

Coffee County High School News

NEW HOPE

New Hope School's students and teachers are enjoying their lunchroom this year. Recently painted walls, a new steam table, and new tables and chairs are among the added attractions which the school and the P.T.A. have sponsored.

The lunchroom staff—three excellent food experts—are serving very attractive and tasty lunches every day. This project has added considerably toward a well-rounded Physical Fitness Program for the school.

All school activities have been progressing with enthusiastic pace. A glance into all the classrooms reveals superb teacher-pupil relationships and interesting teaching and learning activities.

This is the second year that a special reading class has been conducted for junior high students who need special aid in reading. This has already proved to be valuable to these students, as visible progress has been noticed in their reading and spelling.

School attendance has been above average for this time of the year.

Two barbeques have been sponsored by the school and P.T.A. this fall, and naturally, a Halloween Carnival will soon be taking place. Proceeds from these will go toward the Lunchroom Improvement Project.

MT. PLEASANT JR. HIGH

Mr. Pleasant School ended the first month of school with the best attendance record it has ever had. Enrollment is up from last year and the school year is off to a successful start.

This year's P.T.A. is one of the most active anywhere. Under the leadership of Mrs. Joan Chalmers, the P.T.A. is looking forward to its busiest and most profitable year.

P.T.A. projects completed at Mr. Pleasant by the beginning of this school year include the furnishing of new playground equipment, lunchroom equipment, dictionaries for all grades, and the beautification of the school grounds. Some of the projects planned by Mr. Kirby Wesley and his project committee include new books for the library and additional playground equipment.

The program committee has planned interesting and entertaining programs for the entire year.

Goblins and witches will fill the sky above Mt. Pleasant School on October 31 when the annual Halloween Carnival will be held. A night of excitement and fun, mixed with the enchantment of Halloween, can be enjoyed by all.

Some of the grades sponsoring the carnival and the activities to be enjoyed are as follows:

First Grade—Fish Pond

Second Grade—Wrestling

Third Grade—Apple Bobbing

Fourth Grade—Fortune Telling

Fifth Grade—Bowling

Sixth Grade—Guess Your Weight Game

Seventh Grade—Dart Throwing

Eighth Grade—Ninth Grade—Candy Sale

To climax the Halloween Carnival, a talent contest will be held in the auditorium. Each grade will have an entry and a prize will be given the winner. October 31st will prove to be a thrilling night at Mt. Pleasant for those who love the mystery of Halloween.

ZION CHAPEL

Zion Chapel Rebels have played 4 football games so far this year, 3 at home and one away. The newly organized band is doing a fine job of performing at these games.

Homecoming is slated for October 18. Everyone is invited to attend.

The organizational meeting for the P.T.O. was held recently with a large number of parents present.

A fish pond opening was held on school ground October 5 with the P.T.O. sponsoring food sale for this day. It will also be open on October 19.

Zion Chapel is proud of the new lunchroom being constructed at the school.

The "Miss Jack" and the "Little Miss Jack" Contests have been held.

Judy Wise is the new "Miss Jack" and Patsy Simmons is the new "Little Miss Jack."

CURTIS

One of the first things done after school opened was to organize a Physical Fitness Program.

All groups have been organized with all pupils taking part.

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bama in mid-October. Later it will be put into effect in other states. Reporting that the system was thoroughly tested in several local FHA insuring offices, Sparkman and Rains said results indicate a substantial saving in time generally, and in the great bulk of cases one-day processing is achieved. Also, we are assured that this new processing efficiency will not involve any sacrifice in loan quality or FHA standards.

The substantial reduction in time necessary for processing an application is achieved by having all of the work in connection with the application performed by the mortgage credit section of the local insuring office. Before, several sections were involved.

Now, when a mortgage lender submits a purchaser's application for a property on which a conditional commitment is outstanding, the mortgage credit section will verify the application date, review the purchase transaction, and approve or reject the application. Should the application be incomplete, FHA will return it to the mortgagee for the necessary information. In any case, the application will usually be acted upon within 24 hours.

Senator Sparkman said: "This action by FHA cuts down the all-important time factor in buying a home. When you apply for FHA financing now, you get your answer in one day, not two weeks."

If you're planning to set out shrubs and flowers, like to avoid getting into a fight with nematodes—remember these pointers:

1. Select only thrifty, disease-free plants from a reliable nursery.

2. Check all plant roots for knots or galls before planting, regardless of where you got the plants from a nursery or a trusty neighbor.

Also check for knots or galls if you move plants from one side of the house to the other.

3. Treat the soil before planting. Pre-treatment costs won't be nearly as much as having to remove plants later. Under plastic cover, apply one pound (a single can) of methyl bromide for every 100 square feet of soil.

4. If established shrubs already show signs of nematode damage—poor growth, knotted roots, stunting or yellow color—trim trimmed.

Lately with either two tablespoons of Fumazone or a Netol cabinet with 1 1/2 tablespoons of V-C 13 in a gallon of water.

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Beware Of Nematodes Is Expert's Advice

Like always, some of the best-laid plans for planting shrubbery will go haywire during the next few weeks throughout Alabama.

This problem will probably be a microscopic one. Microscopic in size, that is, but gigantic in consequence.

Root-knot nematodes will most likely be the problem. The tiny worms, too small to be seen with the naked eye, can nevertheless create chaos that is very easy indeed to see. If the nematodes aren't stopped before they get started, they'll simply ravage newly planted shrubbery without displaying the slightest trace of mercy.

Nematodes are well equipped to ruin a shrub lover's hopes. Their stylet-like mouths, which are similar to hypodermic needles, can inject themselves into plant roots and suck out vital juices. This, of course, limits the amount of water the plant can take up and also reduces the number of feeder roots.

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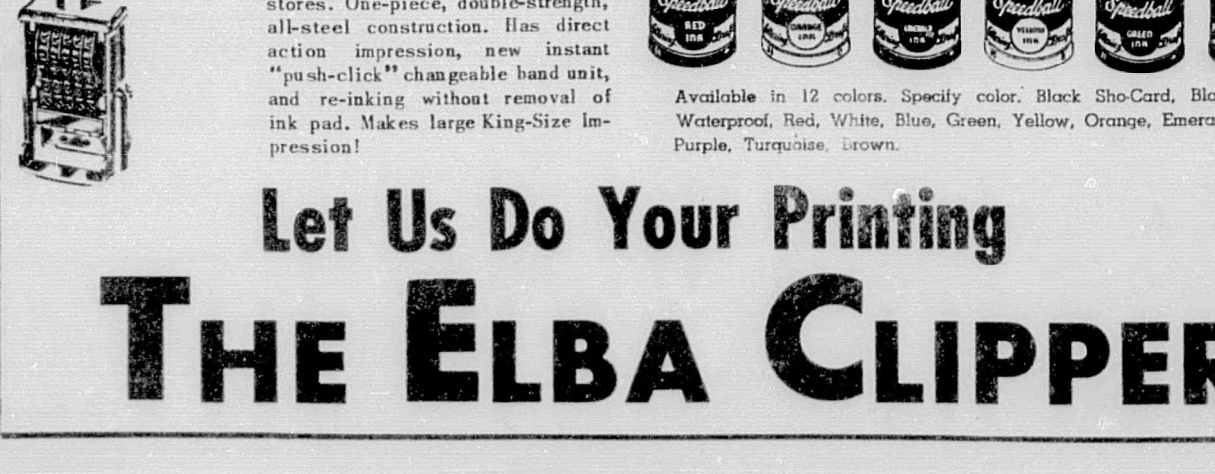
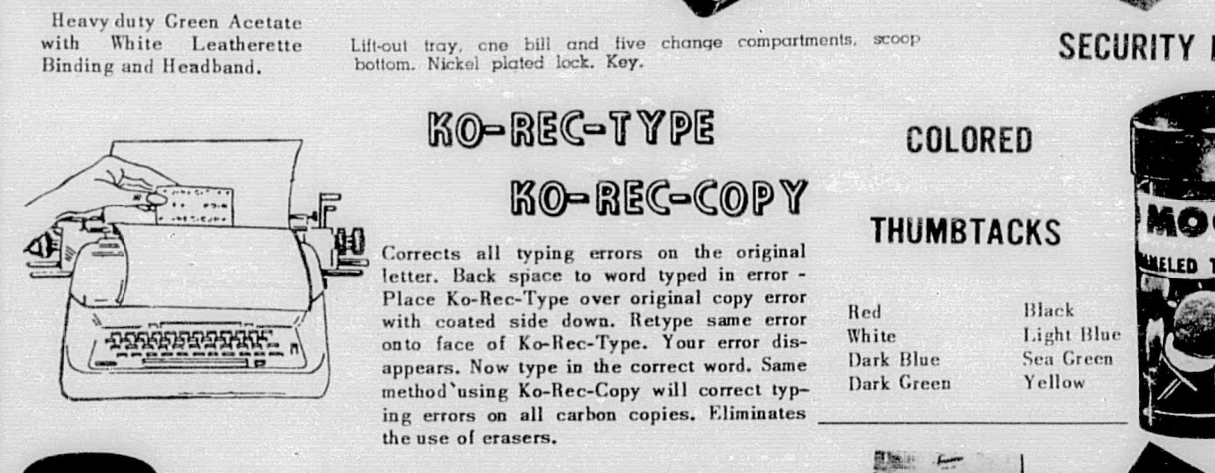
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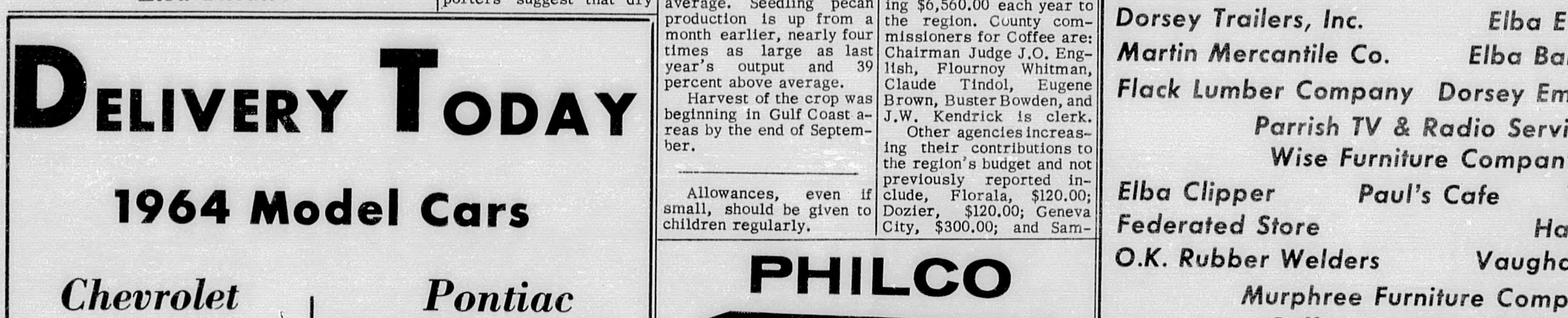
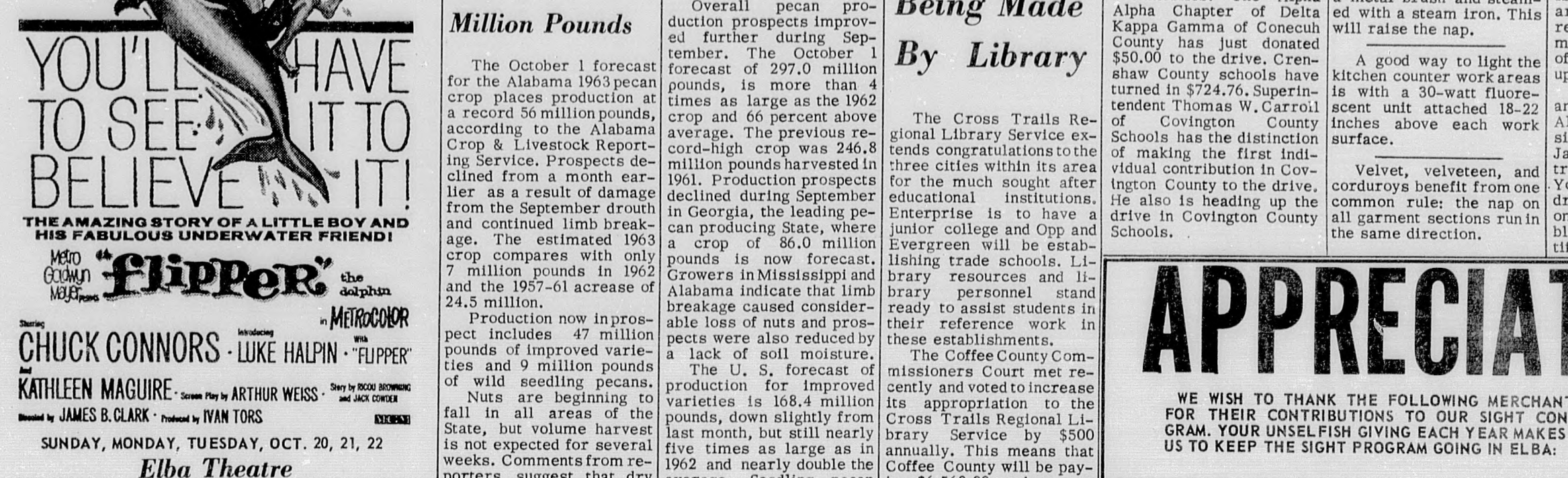


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BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—Pictured are the eighteen beautiful young ladies who participated in the Beauty Pageant to select "Miss Elba," sponsored by the Elba Lions Club last Tuesday night. This is an annual event sponsored by the Elba Lions prior to the Wiregrass Peanut Festival in Dothan in the fall.

Pictured from left to right: Misses Betsy Inman, Kathy Anderson, Latane Clark, Mavis Cotton, Freddie Johnson, Barbara Stuckey, first alternate, Jo Ann Brantley, Angie Smith, who was selected "Miss picture, TV, and recording star, will win the event.



Jehovah's Witnesses Slate Convention

A number of families from the Elba and New Brockton area will travel to Meridian, Mississippi this week to attend the fall circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. According to H.G. Harper, spokesman for the New Brockton congregation, the assembly will be held in the Kirt Griffin Junior High School of Meridian beginning Friday evening, October 18.

The weekend gathering, based on the scriptural theme "Feed My Little Sheep," is being conducted for the purpose of instructing the Witnesses about their Christian educational work.

Lamar Harper of Route 1, New Brockton, will head the Cleaning Department at the convention. He will see to it that the assembly site is cleaned during and after the three-day meeting.

The cleaning department is just one of nine departments that are being set up to facilitate the smooth operation of the weekend gathering, and to take care of the needs of the delegates. Over 100 volunteers will be assigned to work at various jobs.

Harper added, "Through one of the departments arrangements have been made to baptize new ministers. Also, preparations are now under way to have regular meals served to many delegates by means of our own cafeteria set up at each assembly."

Over 600 men, women and children from central Alabama and east Mississippi are expected to hear James A. Hinderer, district director from Newington County to the drive. He also is heading up the drive in Covington County Schools.

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Progress Being Made By Library

The Cross Trails Regional Library Service extends congratulations to the three cities within its area for the much sought after educational institutions. Enterprise is to have a junior college and Opp and Evergreen will be establishing trade schools. Library personnel stand ready to assist students in their reference work in these establishments.

The Coffee County Commissioners Court met recently and voted to increase its appropriation to the Cross Trails Regional Library Service by \$500 annually. This means that Coffee County will be paying \$6,500.00 each year to the region. County commissioners for Coffee are: Chairman Judge J.O. Engle, Flournoy Whitman, Claude Tindal, Eugene Brown, Buster Bowden, and J.W. Kendrick is clerk.

Other agencies increasing their contributions to the region's budget and not previously reported include, Florals, \$120.00; Dozier, \$120.00; Geneva City, \$300.00; and Sam-

son, \$120.00.

Progress is being made in Cross Trails' drive to raise funds to purchase two bookmobiles. The Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma of Conecuh County has just donated \$50.00 to the drive. Cranshaw County schools have turned in \$724.76. Superintendent Thomas W. Carroll of Covington County Schools has the distinction of making the first individual contribution in Covington County to the drive.

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Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks

By Earl Tucker

It seems strange to me that every time I get in dire financial straits, which is upturn for basted, I start getting a lot of pamphlets through the mail from some company that wants to tell me how to make the most profitable investments, how to keep from paying so much income tax and a lot of other stuff that is not bothering me at that particular time.

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About eight or ten years ago, I managed to accumulate a little cash that I wanted to invest wisely and I figured this company that knows so much about business opportunities would send me one of those \$12.00 pamphlets telling me how to keep my money out of the tax man's hands. I kept waiting around and by the time they sent out the letter, I had already invested in a camp shotgun, outdoor motor and a 4-wheel drive vehicle. If this company knows so much about business, why is it always waiting until I'm busted before they write me?

One of the letters I got once told how a firm saved \$50,000 a year on a simple bookkeeping transaction. While this amount was far more than I had in mind to save, I figured maybe it would be nice if I could work out some bookkeeping plan that would save about \$2,500.00 a year, which is actually more than a person in my income bracket has any business saving.

I sent off and got the information on how to save \$50,000 a year and I sure was a disappointed man when I found out how this fellow saved that much every year. It seems he was the head of a really big business that runs up into the billions, I reckon, and all he was in the head of a really big business who was checking his freight invoices. He went back for a period of five years and found that he was paying over \$50,000 a year to those 1,000 people to check his freight tickets. In the five years they had cost him a quarter of a million dollars and all they turned up in the way of mistakes, etc., was \$11.20.

It's mighty strange to me that so many people who write so many books on how to save so much money, don't keep all of that information and enjoy all

100 Years Ago

City Of Selma

One hundred years ago this week, scores of citizens in Selma, Alabama, gathered to greet the arrival of President Jefferson Davis.

In a report of the gathering, the Mobile Register announced that in an address to the crowd in front of his hotel, President Davis spoke "in glowing terms of the gallantry of Alabama's soldiers in every battlefield," saying that "if the non-conscripts of Alabama would gather their guns and go to the rescue, by guarding Courtland and other points, thereby relieving regular soldiers, such blows would be dealt the enemy as he would find difficult to recover from."

The city of Selma ranked during the war as one of the most important manufacturing centers of the Confederacy, supplying virtually every material of war for use by the Army. Ideally located because of its inaccessibility to Federal raids and possession of railroad connections to fine coal and iron fields nearby, a deep water channel to the harbor at Mobile, and a good supply of food and forage, the city is claimed to have supplied "during the last two years of the war half the cannon and two-thirds of the fixed ammunition used by the Confederacy."

Throughout the war, the State and Confederate arsenals, navy-yards and foundry there and privately owned factories under contract to the government supplied Confederate troops with heavy ordnance, swords, rifles, shot and shell, muskets, pistols and caps, and even the famous Confederate ironclads.



Stories Behind Words
by William S. Penfield

Libel

Long ago in Rome if a person wanted to discredit another, especially an opponent or rival, he prepared or had prepared circulars, pamphlets or handbills containing false statements about that person.

These pamphlets were posted in public places or were passed from person to person. Sometimes both methods were used. The Romans called one of these circulars or pamphlets "libellus," a little book. Libellus evolved into the English word "libel," which denotes any published matter of a defamatory nature.

It's a good idea to study the growth habits of a plant before purchasing it. The small plant could possibly become a tree in a few years.

When it is raining, or even when the grass is wet, it is best not to use an electric lawnmower.

Forest News Fall Fire Season Is At Hand, Help Protect Forest

Where ever lucky enough to spend a few days deep inside a mighty forest where the majestic silence and the high dome of foliage reminded you of a great cathedral where birds and small animals, which had never before seen a human being, let you come almost close enough to touch them before fear overcame curiosity? Nothing can match the tremendous exultation of experiencing a few days or even a few hours visit to our great forest for the first time.

Here you will see why our forest bounty reaches far beyond the mill where useful products are manufactured and jobs for thousands of workers are provided. The properly managed forest is a bounty of good things that Americans cannot afford to lose. Compatible with the growing of timber are recreation, wildlife habitat, wa-

purpose in mind to destroy the property of others. It is hard to realize that any one would rob us of such bounty of good things that the forest give us but it is happening in Coffee County along with many others of the state. Fall fire season is now at hand and hunting time is here, we hope you will have lots of fun in the forest but be very careful with fire while in the woods. We need your help in the prevention of forest fires, will you help?

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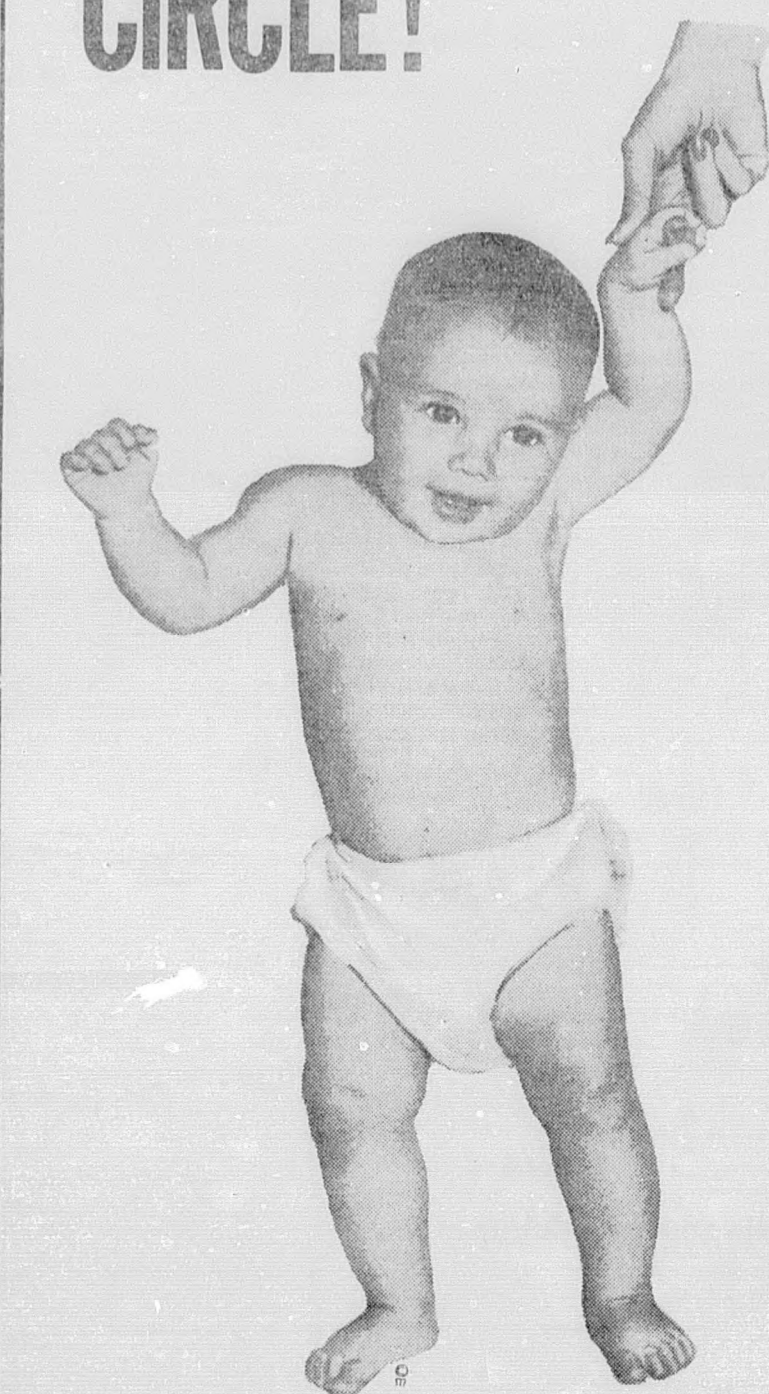
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TRAVELING ALABAMA

"SEE ALABAMA FIRST"

BY JIM HART
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National Peanut Festival

During the week of October 20-26 attention will be focused on Dothan, Alabama, for the annual National Peanut Festival and its associated activities. Travelers from all over the State and much of the Country will converge on this Southeast Alabama city to celebrate harvest time and "King Peanut".

The 1963 spectacle will start with a golf tournament Sunday afternoon, October 20, at the Dothan Country Club and conclude Saturday night after the Queen's Ball at the Dothan Recreation Center.

Billed as one of Alabama's "most exciting celebrations," the 1963 National Peanut Festival will include the 20th annual Festival Fair with its educational exhibits and midway, Dothan's "Man and Woman of the Year" Award, a "Little Miss Peanut Festival" Contest and naming 1963's "Peanut Farmer of the Year."

Wednesday will be Carpenters' Day and on Thursday there will be a Sacred

Martha Carson To Appear At National Peanut Festival In Dothan

Lovely Martha Carson, top television and night club artist, will make an appearance in Dothan during the 20th Annual Peanut Festival and Fair, October 20-26.

Miss Carson, copper-haired Kentucky girl whose recordings and albums have been perennial best sellers, will be one of several stars to take part in the "Hootenanny Festival" at the Houston County Farm Center October 22.

Besides her many concert tours, she has been guest star on several of the nation's top television shows including "The Steve Allen Show, Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, Ray Bol-

ger's Washington Square Show, Galaxy of Stars, Arlene Francis Show, Tonight, Today, Jimmy Dean Show," and many others.

Considered the nation's No. 1 country singer of spiritual songs, her stage presentation is one of excitement and jubilation as she intermingles American folk tunes which will be the theme for "Hootenanny".

The Martha Carson spiritual, sung with an energetic swing, has become popular throughout the country during the past two years. Her own composition "Satisfied" was the best selling spiritual in America last year. She has written more than 100 songs, the majority of which have been recorded by other artists.

Her compositions are written while traveling by car or plane from one appearance to another. She has no formal musical training, but sketches out her compositions in old-fashioned shaped notes.

Deeply religious, Martha Carson credits "some higher power" with her success in the entertainment field. She maintains a killing pace for six days a week and usually makes 250 personal appearances each year.

Miss Carson's appearance

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ance at the National Peanut Festival will be a far cry from the days when she walked up one hill and down another" going to school in Letcher County, Kentucky.

Described as a sort of musical ugly duckling who became a graceful swan, Miss Carson began her career by trading a pet weaver for a cheap guitar. At the time, her neighbors in Kentucky thought she was added in the head and badly out-swapped but they changed their minds a long time ago.

J.L. Sadams, General Chairman of the festival, said he was pleased with signing Miss Carson for the Dothan appearance and expects to sign several others for the "Hootenanny" within the next few days.

Thursday, October 24, is "Queen's Day." At 8 o'clock Thursday morning beauty queens from Alabama, Florida and Georgia will arrive at the Houston Hotel in Dothan. The Queen's Talent Show will be at 5:30 p.m. The 46 lovely girls will compete in talent routines as part of the competition for the title of "Miss National Peanut Festival 1964."

This event will be staged at Houston County Farm Center.

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon Club Scouts will compete in a Soap Box Derby with home-made racers on South Saint Andrews Street between Lafayette and Main.

The 20th Annual Peanut Pageant will be held Friday night, October 25, at 7:30 Queens from Alabama, Florida, and Georgia will compete for the title of "Miss National Peanut Festival 1964."

Saturday, October 26, will be Governor's Day. The big parade will start rolling at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Bands, floats, military units, clowns, celebrities, and everything it takes to make a big parade, will be included.

The Queen's Ball will be at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the Dothan Recreation Center. Admission to the Queen's Ball is by invitation only.

"Little Miss Elba," Becky Kelley, and "Miss Elba," Miss Angie Smith, will be competing in the "Little Miss Peanut" and "Miss National Peanut Festival" contests.

JAMES H. BROWN, AT-

the wound is closed by suturing and immobilized to aid healing.

In many cases, especially when a wound has resulted from injury on the highway or farm, tetanus prophylaxis is a part of treatment. Antibiotics are administered when the physician considers it advisable to use them as a protection against infection.

Fortunately, the skin underlying soft tissue readily recovers from injury when given proper assistance and management.

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